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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR. Rear-Admiral Farragut reports the following captured the schooner Heary Colthurst, near San Luis of New-York, in which he was a messenger. Pass. The Colthurst was from Kingston, Jamaica, with a cargo of 200 kegs of powder, 250,000 percussion caps, 500 ounces of quinine, and also some coffee, hardware and dry goods. On the 28th Feb. the English Chesapenke to a United States port. schooner Lilly, when about eight miles from Velusco. Texas, was captured by the Penobscot. The Lilly was from Belize, Honduras, registered forty-three tuns, and had a cargo consisting in part of powder. On the 29th Feb. the schooners Stingray and John Donglas, when off Velasco, Texas, were captured by the Penobscot. The Stingray had a cargo of 60 bales of cotton and 52 half bales. The John Denglas had 100 The schooner Camille was captured, and a sloop was barned by the Virginia. Both vessels were cotton-

On Wednesday morning, as two members of the cavalrymen, one of them draw a revolver and abou the two who were guarding them, and both made their escape. The cavalrymen returned to Alexandria in afternoon, minus their money,

Hays has ordered the Provost Marshals to prepare the Coal Stocks are firm, and several new mines cards containing the names of persons liable to military brought out. duty for the draft on the 15th of April. The number of every prospect that the quota will be filled by volunteering before the 15th of April.

Guerrillas attacked a freight train from Nashplacing a rail by which the train was thrown off the

Admiral Dahlgren has returned to Washington, having been unable to get the body of his brave It will be a free and open meeting. son from the clutches of "our Southern brothern.

On the 16th inst., a Rebel force of 1,500 was threatening Barbourville, West Virginia. A force was yesterday in support of Mr. Mallory's motion

CONGRESS.

as to the part taken by Col. Higginse in the Burns does move! riot, was laid on the table. The bill for the summary punishment of minor offenses ago ast the laws of the United States was called up by Mr. Tr abult, and passed. The Senate proceeded to the con-denation of the bill incorporating the Metrop 'Itau Ra' road Company of the District of Columbia. Mr. J. hason proprivileges of the cars on account of color. The debate was continued by Messrs, Johnson, I colittle and Saulsbury, in opposition to it, and by Mosra Summer and Morrill in favor of it. The amendance was adopted, his exposé to the attention and enjoyment of the by Yeas 19; Nays 17. The bill then possed. Mr. Grimes loyal in every State. proposed a new rule, providing for open sessions on Rescutive nominations. A bill to carry into effect the convention with Encader were passed. Adjourned. ing the pay of chaplains were passed. Adjourned.

Camden and Amboy Railroad Monopoly was then dis-The House then passed the bills to enable Nevada, Col- who know better. orado and Nebraska, to form State Governments, preparatory to admission to the Union. On a motion to of delegates to a Convention, which shall submit a is confessedly illegal; make it unprofitable also. Constitution agreed upon to the people for their ratifica tion or rejection, to be held on the second Tuesday of October. The Constitution shall be republican, and not ever irrevocable, without consent of Congress. When the name of Major-Gen. McClellan in such a the Constitution is ratified by the people, the President is to declare by Preciamation the admission of these manner as to lead the public to believe that he States on an equal facting with the original States, each countenances their proceedings. Of course he of which is to be entitled to one Member of the House, does not, and if he considers these men of sufuntil the next apportionment, and two Senators, in the ficient consequence he will doubtless repudiate creating the Territory of Montana, to comprise the south-eastern portion of Idaho. After some discussion of the bill to provide for public buildings in the Terrinomination is coupled with low and foultories, the House adjourned.

LEGISLATURE. SENATE, March 17 .- The bill amending the charter of the Home Insurance Company was reported by the mafority of the Committee, and subsequently referred narian, the Hon. Amos Kendall, whose speech back. The Brooklyn Arsenal bill was reported favor-was devoted mainly to regret that Andrew ably by the majority of the Committee. Bills were in- Jackson was not here. We decidedly sympatroduced to smend the act to facilitate the acquisiton thize with Mr. Kendall, and regret as keenly as of lands for the extension of the Croton water works, he possibly can that the Hero of New-Orleans and for building reservoirs; also to authorize the Mayor and Aldermen of New-York to borrow \$2,000,000 for was not in the Executive chair instead of the said purposes; to amend the charter of the Market pusillanimous sage of Wheatland when South Savings Bank of New-York. The bill prohibiting the Carolina passed her ordinance of secession in sale or purchase of liquor on Sunday was passed. A 1860. was adopted authorizing the Chief of the Bursan of Military Statutes to loan to the Metropolitan Fair such flags, &c., trophics and military coriocities in his possession as may be desirable for the exhibition The evening session was occupied in the consideration of local bills, several of which were ordered to a third State by Mr. Hastings, whereof the following

dered to a third reading. Mr. Weaver reported the bill taxing United States Stocks and other securities.

The Cross Town Railroad bill was considered to the following:

It shall not be lawful for any adding the reto the following: mittee of the Whole. After a long debate, the list of stockholders, as filed with the articles of association, in the office of the Secretary of State last year, incinding the names of several members of the present Legislature, was read, when the House took a rocess. The House spent the evening in Committee of the Whole on the Cross-Town Railroad bill. It was recommitted, with power to report at any time, and to restrict the comment of the control of the Cross-Town Railroad bill. It was recommitted.

What is the control of the present the comment in the County Jall not exceeding one month, or by a fine not exceeding diffusion and imprisonment. with power to report at any time, and to retain its place accepted, and the House resolved to adjourn from Saturday until Tuesday morning for that purpose. Ad-

GENERAL NEWS.

off yesterday with unusual quietness. The day was

waved welcome. On the contrary, there was a hitherto inknown degree of coldness on the part of the people One of the display wagons provoked curious com because it bore around the box the Stars and Stripes while high above figured the flag of Ireland, and under all was the motto, "The Green above the Red!" Another motto was: "On our side are Virtue and Erin n theirs are the Saxon and Guilt." The show, on the part of those who participated, was very well got up.

Gen. Pope publishes some information and nggestions for emigrants designing to cross the plains his Spring. A force of cavalry under Gen. Sully will march against the Sionx Indians as soon as there is grass enough on the prairies for the horses to subsist on Until this expedition moves it will be unsafe for steamers to navigate the Missouri above Fort Pierre. It is recommended that emigrants by water communicate with Gen. Stilly in Upper Missouri, and not to attempt to pass in advance of his forces, until notified by his that it is safe.

The Metropolitan Police Commissioners or ganized yesterday by unanimously electing Mr. Thomas C. Acton as President of the Board. So the long strag gle is over, and our Police system is out of the domain of politics-for some years, at least.

A boy named Frank Noble was arrested yes captures: On the 20th Feb. the U. S. schooner Virginia terday in Boston on a charge of robbing the Park Bank

> The U. S. Revenue cutter Miami arrived a Halifax, N. S., on Thursday to convoy the steamer

> 30,000 men Jeff. Davis has appointed the 8th of April for

a day of fasting and prayer throughout the Rebel do minions.

President Lincoln has approved and signed the Gold bill.

Gold opened at 160, sold up to 1611, and closed at important action in regard to gold for duties. Stocks were the Michigan Cavalry were passing in the vicinity of unsettled upon the street, and quite low prices were made. Annandale, they were captured by a party of four guer-rillas. Subsequently, while two of the guerrillas were Coupons of 1831, 112, and Registered, 1114 bid; Aprill 7.30s, 1114 some distance off, counting the greenbacks taken from Street Correctly Certificates, Spice 1, Tennessee 68, 61 and Street Correctly Certificates, Spice 1, Tennessee 68, 61 and Street Certificates, Spice 2, Tenn irregular in the early part of the day, under runors of new loans end the suspension of the sales of 5 P cent notes; after the adjournment of the Stock Exchange a fresh demand spring up, and the desire to buy was equal to anything yet seen, The number of men required to fill the quota of this city on the basis of the new call is 0.400. Gen. small purcels only. In Ballway Mortgages a small business brought out. At the Second Board \$-20s were in great demand and rose to 1091. Freights are very dull and somewhat heavy men demanded of Kings County is 2,227. There is though not quotably lower. Money is quoted 6 P cent on call

The friends of John C. FREMONT are invited ville near Estelle Springs, on the 16th instant, after disthis evening, to consider the propriety of presenting his name as a candidate for next President.

> There were just eighteen votes in the House to strike out of the act enabling the Territory

We print on the second page of this morning's aper a capital speech just made in the Senate of New-Jersey by the Hon. J. M. Scoven in opposition to the Copperhead bill imposing a fine What is his inducement! Not pay; for his pany of the District of Common. Mr. of \$500 on any one who enlists in that State a month's wages will not buy him ever so coarse wholly from negroes. In Brazil, the army is Summer, preventing the exclus a of any one from the Black soldier for the Union armies. Mr. Scovel with great keenness and vigor. We commend

The Senate yesterday debated an amendmen to the act of incorporation of the Metropolita House -A bill to complete the South West branch of Railroad Company of the District of Columbia, the Pacific Railroad from Rolla to Springfield, Mo., providing that no persons shall be excluded was introduced. The resolution about unemployed from the cars on account of color. A base Army officers was postponed for three weeks. The speech from Mr. Reverdy Johnson of Mary-mark is very widely true. Among our immicussed, but, without vote, was postponed until Tuesday. land in opposition to the amendment seems to Abili was passed to carry into effect the Convention have secured its passage. The vote was disland in opposition to the amendment seems to grant population are many who favor the Re-United States and Equador. It provides creditably close-Yeas 19, Nays 17-and among for a Commissioner with a salary of \$3,500 and expenses. the latter are the names of one or two Senators know what they have seen and have been cognitorious Spartan army at Platma. Nor was

Now as the Senate have established the princi-

A crowd of persons met last night at the repagnant to the Constitution of the United States and Cooper Institute, and indulged in violent tirades the principles of the Declaration of Independence, against the Administration. This in itself is of Slavery shall be prohibited therein by an ordinance for- no consequence, but they went further and used United States, A bill was passed their follies. A respectful nomination for office is not to be despised by any man; but when a mouthed abuse of a superior officer, no true gentleman or brave soldier will allow his good name to be connected therewith. The meeting was presided over by that remarkable octore

STRIKES AND LAWS.

Very gross misrepresentations are affoat of a is an exact copy:

on the General Orders. The invitation to take a trip to forbid 'strikes,' as has been asserted? We in the Constitution or laws of any State to the when they proceeded to occupy the Capitol is New York on Saturday, on the steamer St. John, was insist on the right of laborers to combine to contrary notwithstanding." Besides, there was the name of liberty. In the second civil war w require certain rates for their labor, just as we no State of Louisiana, and of course she had no find the same characteristics. The vanquishe maintain the right of coal-dealers to combine to State rights, at the time we made the Treaty Antony sought for succor even in the shamble exact a certain price for their commodity, or of with France whereby we acquired Louisiana; of Slavery; Octavius drew as many as 20,00 consumers not to pay that price. A man's and the rights thereby vested cannot be di- manumitted slaves for his fleets; Sextus Pom-The celebration of St. Patrick's Day pasted faculties and industrial capacities are his own, vested by our subsequent action. off yesterday with unusural quietness. The day was fine, and the procession large and imposing; but the and he has a perfect right to ask his own price What is the answer to this? Can one be contokeep them around him. The ill-fated son of

this right is as sacred as the other, and should ter! be protected by law. Why not?

The People very generally and heartily approve the call of Gen. GRANT to the chief command of the Union armies. They think it means business, and that is what they mean. The call for 200,000 more men is doubtless of Gen. Grant's suggestion. He means to put down the Rebellion, and asks to be provided with the means. And he will be.

The People like what the Rebels call Gen. Grant's "blundering audacity," since it so very seldom subjects him to defeat, and so often leads to victory. He has made mistakes-we count among them his attack at Belmont and his evident heedlessness of the Rebel approach at Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing; but he is one of our very few Generals who never suspect that they are whipped while there is a chance that they may not be. Had his assault on Missionary Ridge miscarried, every one would have pronounced it mad; but it succeeded, and every-A Chattanooga paper estimates the Rebel body says, 'Capital! Admirable! that shows strength in front of that situation at from 27,000 to military genius.' Everybedy seems to augur good from his elevation but the Rebels, who insist that our only-good General is McClellan, and wonder why we don't see it. Whether Gen. Grant proposes to make his grand advance in the East or in the West, we do not positively know, and would n't state if we did. Suffice it 1604 at noon. In the afternoon the market advanced to 162, that he will move when he gets ready, and when and so closed at 4 p. co. The Chamber of Commerce took he strikes, somebody will set burt. We should he strikes, somebody will get hurt. We should advise any one who happens to be in his way to get out of it directly.

There is one good point about Grant, wherein to differs from some other of our Generals: He don't believe that Northern men are the natural tude; and he never runs away from a less number of Rebels than the force he commands, whether before or after a battle. And herein the loval millions believe him in the right.

We believe our armies will this Spring be stronger than ever before, and that the Rebels low conscripted all, they will have no reserves to draw upon, and must conquer or succumb. And we can't believe they are to conquer for many reasons: one of which is our faith that established in this land of newspapers, common schools, and telegraphs-this Nineteenth Century of Christian' light and love.

We believe the Rebel losses from desertion will go far to balance all they can rake and of Colorado to form a State Government the scrape by their Conscription. We know that SENATE, March 17.-Mr. Davis's reso' alon of lequity clause prohibiting Slavery therein. The world at least Ten Thousand deserters have come over

> Why should they not! Why should a single accrue from a Confederate triumph to himself or his children ? No one taught the Poor Whites of the South that this is, on the Rebel side, 'the rich man's war and the poor man's fight.

A loyal Roman Catholic elergyman in Mis souri, who has pastoral charge of a large district, recently observed that he never yet met a poor man who was a Secessionist. This rehellion because it plays upon their prejudices cally degraded than the condition of the Helots and conceals its true character; but those who yet they composed three-quarters of the viczant with all our recent history are inevitably Unionists, because they cannot afford to be nition of these services, for freedom was destrike out the section prohibiting Slavery, there were 13 ple of equality on this road, they can scarcely Rebels. They do not choose to fight for their creed to all these Helots who had fought in All these bills require an election escape from enforcing it on all. The exclusion permanent degradation of their class and their Thrace under Brasidas. The slaves who con-

congratulate the country on his promotion.

LOUISIANA-THE UNION.

Washington letter mistakenly says:

tain express conditions, among which was a ous gave liberty and Roman citizenship to ten stipulation that the citizens thereof should en- thousand slaves-men who were ready to fight joy all the rights and privileges of citizens of and vote for him on all occasions. Slaves asthe United States. Now the Constitution and sisted Cato at the defense of Utica, with the dislaws then in force of Republican France knew tinet understanding that emancipation was to bill recently submitted to the Senate of our no distinction between free persons on account be their reward. During the civil wars, slaves of their color, but secured equal rights to all. were accomplices in conspiracies and soldiers in These free colored people of Louisiana-gener- battle. Saturnius, the instrument of Marius in ally children of French fathers by African the movement which he prepared against Rome, mothers-were legally Frenchmen and entitled had early pointed them to the freedman's bonas such to all the legal rights of Frenchmen, net as a bribe to draw them to his standard. That they have for half a century been deried Marius made them a more direct appeal whe those rights by the Constitution and laws of Sylla had seized the city. Neither party dis Louisiana does not invalidate them; nor can dained such auxiliaries. There were slaves that Constitution, those laws, estop or overrule the camp of Labierius after the defeat of Pon their claim, which is founded on a treaty which pey-slaves in the two armies in Africa-slave is expressly declared by the Federal Constitu- in the army of Spain, and at the death of Casa -What is there wrong in this? How does it tion "the supreme law of the land, anything the conspirators had an escort of gladiator peius courted the freedmen and slaves in order

for choosing-in the exercise of a like freedom And what have our alleged infractions of the Italy. Sextus, in his treaty with the victorious DRATH OF SIR WILLIAM BROWN, BARONEY, BELLIAM BROWN, BARONEY, BROWN, BROWN, BARONEY, BROWN, BROWN, BARONEY, BROWN, BRO -to work for lower rates, if they see fit; and Constitution of Louisiana to do with the mat- triumvirs, stipulated for the freedom of all those

ployment of the enemy's slaves. It was held his army at last, the victim only of stratagem. viving. to be of no account that, from the earliest ages The same dauntless bearing marked the Sicilian down to modern times, beligerent nations have insurgents—they won the same glory and they armed and employed slaves, sometimes their own, sometimes those of their enemies. Slaves fought at Platea, at Marathon, at Cheronea, further historical detail, and we can only refer amassed an immense fortune. In Liverpool he was the and by their gallantry purchased their freedom to the emancipation of the gladiators of Casar head of the well-known firm of Brown, Shipley & Co. to and by their gallantry purchased their freedom by Lentulus—to the employment of slaves by which place he returned from this country, after a residence of many years, and established the leading from the country of Salara against Marcus Octa--slaves defended Sparta against Epaminondas the inhabitants of Salena against Marcus Octa- dence of many years, and established the leading fin already referred to. After establishing himself in or -slaves contended side by side with proud and warlike Lacediemonians—the slave legions were vius—to the use made by Milo of the gladiators of the greatest commercial emporiums in Engiand. conspicuous in the long wars between Sparta and Athens, and bondmen composed the crews of the hostile fleets. In the battle of Platza, to the emistment of slaves in the time of the for integrity and justice in his extensive dealings, the the hostile fleets. In the battle of Platea, 25,000 slaves were engaged; in the Peloponnesein war, 12,000 Thessalian slaves were placed assigned them by the side of the free soldiers did successfully and triumphantly, having been returned at the disposal of Athens; 6,000 slaves were whenever it was a question of defending the as one of its members to the House of Commons by emancipated at the siege of Sparta; and a large Empire with Otho against Vitellius or with Vilarge and overwhelming majority. He continued for body of the same auxiliaries were sent to the tellius against Vespasian. "Ignoble auxilia- felly to serve his constituents for many years, and no succor of Syracuse. Roman history furnishes a ries," says Tacitus, with a concise disdain charstill greater array of pertinent facts. Slaves acteristic of that great but cynical historian, on Lord Palmerston last coming into power, as Prime assisted in repelling the invasions of Hannibal, "but auxiliaries seized by the most scrupulous Minister, when the Hon. Algernon Egerion and another and during the civil wars which followed they general in the midst of civil war." they bore their part in all the revolutions of the dents of this kind as of much value, and who was beaten but Sir William remained immovable, and Republic, and by their valor changed the fortunes of many a hard-fought field. Marius, distractions and working out its own problems, came the sitting members, and he continued an honest Sylla, Pompey, Tiberius Gracchus, all appealed is quite at liberty to follow novel paths and to and independent member of the House of Commons for to and enfranchized slaves, and in the later days become itself the legislator of the future and the three years afterward, supporting the Palmerstonian of the Empire armed slaves were employed creator of a history. We do not object to a inferiors of Southern in Military prowess or apt- Vitelius, and were always emancipated object, with all our force, to that shuffling subas the reward of their valor. Oppressed terfuge which uses history when it is conventheir voluntary aid Cate of Utica did not dis- should be ashamed to defend Slavery because private life, she at once conferred the title of Baronet dain to intrust his falling fortunes. So slaves Slavery existed in Rome; but if gentlemen will were employed in the sieges and battles of the fall back forever upon the ancients it becomes moners was duly appreciated by Sir William, as the middle ages. In the early history of England, them to acquire a respectable knowledge of the honor was deservedly conferred. will be weaker than they have been. Having the villeins-ancestors of many proud modern history of those times which they affect to families-were conscript defenders of their lords, recreate. We need hardly say that during the war of our own Revolution, slaves were enrolled both by British and American commanders. In the God does not want a new Slave Empire West Indies, from the war of the Maroons in 1733 down to the present century. hundreds of battles' have attested the bravery and military skill of the black race. In the last war between Great Britain and the United States, a British Admiral enlisted 1,700 negroes great abuses, seems to us, in this case, uncalled erpoel in the year 1859, the then Lord John Russell in the waters of the Chesapeake, and they rendered distinguished service both as combatants to us since the battle of the Chickamauga in and pioneers. To-day, more than half the few. The bills to which, we refer have a distinguished personages, found a hearty welcome at Tennessee alone. And "The cry is still, they British Army in the West Indies is composed of dangerous tendency. They propose to The public and centre of So soldiers of pure African blood-at the Cape of withdraw the whole matter from the control deplore his loss, and none more so than the Est Good Hope, English regiments are five-sixths of those whom they are intended immediately Derby, although opposed to him in politics, and Lard Poor White willingly serve the Rebellion! native Hottentots-at the Gold Coast of Western Africa, the British artillery force is recruited a pair of shoes, nor anything else of the value of made up almost entirely of negro recruits, and dissects the Rebel sympathizers of New-Jersey a gold dollar. And what good results are to the police force of Rio Janeiro, which is military in its organization, consists mostly of colored men. In Cuba, the black and mulatto corps constitute a permanent division of the Spanish army. The strong argument in favor of Slavery, based upon the natural inferiority of races, is continually so defended by an appeal to ancient human example; but we insist, that if the dough

face is to use history at all, he is not to be at liberty to select such portions of it as may suit his needs, and to reject all the rest. Nothing could be more wretched, or at least more politithere any attempt to evade an equitable recogended at Marathon and Cherones were eman If Gen. Grant should disappoint us, we shall cipated. So the Athenians invested with the in the sea-fight of Arginurie. The Thessalians compelled their slaves to follow the army, and The recent mission of Messrs. Landonnez and of Thessaly put 12,000 of them at the disposal population of New Orleans to Western the Free Colored of Athens. The Thessalians even admitted population of New-Orleans to Washington, them into the cavalry service. The classical seems to be grossly misapprehended. We think Man-Owner of South Carolina is continually even the reported response of the President mouthing of Athens, but he never tells you evinces a misconception of the claim advanced, that the Athenians sent their slaves and freewhich we trust has been cleared up. A recent men side by side to the rescue of the fleet blockaded by the Spartans in the harbor of "The free colored citizens of Louisiana are before Congress, asking that the elective frauchise be conferred upon them. The petitioners are conscious that such a power conferred upon them would be contrary to the provisions of the Constitution, the military authorities in that State bave set aside in one or two perticulars the provisions of the Constitution, the military officers can go still further, and extend to them the right of suffrage however obnoxions such a course might be to the laws or the people."

blockaded by the Spartans in the harbor of Mitylene, and that the enterprize was crowned with success. The light troops of Argos were slaves, and the Durdanians, great slaves that as the military authorities in that State bave set aside in one or two perticulars the provisions of the Constitution, the military officers can go still further, and extend to them the right of suffrage however obnoxions such a course might be to the laws or the people." beseiged Rome, the latter appealed directly to The facts here travestied are substantially as the Roman slaves to shake of the their masters' yoke, and take refuge in his camp where they Louisiana was ceded to us by France on cer- were to be declared free. Sylla, when victori-

But no one can have a right to punish others dition of the kargain whereby we obtained it? body of slaves, and kept a brief possession of slaves who had fought under his orders. Octavius shamelessly violated this article, and re-THE EMPLOYMENT OF SLAVES IN tarius shamelessly violated this article, and returned those to bendage who should have been M. P. for South Lanenshire, which and creat took
ware. WAH.

When it was first proposed to use Blacks in protected by it. Hence followed a succession place at his mansion, at Richmond Hill, near Liver and the dauntless product to the standard by the standard b military operations against the Rebellion, prejudice and ignorance were briskly aroused, and courage of Spartaeus, and his extraordinary Alexander Brown, esq., of Baltimore, and had four dice and ignorance were briskly aroused, and successes, when he cut to pieces consular arbrothers, namely. Mr. George Brown of Baltimore, and bad feet all the facts of history studiously ignored. The laws of war, enacted by the common consent of mics, destroyed consular camps, defied the laws of war, enacted by the common consent of mankind, unquestionably sanctioned the emshared the same fate.

There are those who will not regard prece. William and his coadjutor, Mr. Warren. The letter by Octavius, Marcus Aurelius, Otho, and consistent indifference to precedents; but we do slaves rushed to the standard of Alaric, and to lent and ignores it when it is otherwise. We steed and respected member had betaken bimself late

> OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. one great bulwark of republican institutions, we think it necessary to call public attention to take an active part in sending relief to Ireland during sundry bills now before the Legislature relating the years of 1846 and 1847, known as the familie years to certain towns and school districts in West. In the House of Commons, Sir William was the chester which affect the Common School system. Special legislation, always obnoxious to for. Our schools are for the people, and should (now Earl Russell), Lady Russell and children, Lord not go out of their hands into the hands of the Brougham, Earl of Shaftesbury, and a host of other to benefit, and place it in the hands of a few, Stanley of Knowsley Hall. In all matters of public perhaps good, men—but the Legislature cannot know whether good or bad. What necessity can there be that the Legislature, by an exer- for the public good. cise of the law-making power of the Govern-ment, should name the nine men who for years and which exhibited his philanthropy and esteem for to come shall have the sole management of the the citizens of Liverpool, was the erection of a Massam Common Schools of the town of West Farms? | and Free Library adjoining St. George's Hall in Line | street. This an all-wise Providence permitted him to The result is to constitute a close corporation see completely finished and furnished; and when disresponsibility but their own sense of right or in. shoulder," his reply was, "I shall do it myself," and

State disfranchise a town at the dictation of two | 000. This gift he bequeathed to the people of Liverpool, or three men? Are the people of that town in. and was often heard to say, "I am doing this for the capable of managing their own schools-incapa- people, and to the people shall I bequeath it." For its capable of managing their own schools—incapa-ble of educating their own children? Must the to look upon, and surpasses St. George's Hall in these re-Legislature say this with all the offensive em- spects. It will remain there as a memento of its gen phasis of a law upon the Statute Book? If the erous-hearted founder. Town of West Farms is thus incapable-if the The late Sir William had seen his eighty-first yes people of that town require the guardianship of a corporation in the education of their children, sincere and devoted friend. His liberality and charitaother towns and districts will be found from ble feelings toward the poor of Liverpool knew no frankly say so; but, for the present, we heartily rights of citizenship those slaves who engaged have we know not how many special statutes applicable-not to the whole State, but to particular towns and particular districts.

examined and understood by the School Superintendent, and from time to time adjudicated title, estates and, and effects, are inherited by his eld. by him, or by our State or County tribunals. est grandchild. The labor will become such that no man can perform it. Each separate act requires an interpretation for itself. Law should be general, Navy, who died on the 15th instant, was born at Easten, fit of all; but under the system now sought to

to the navy. Not immediately assigned to duty, be so that one interpretation may inure to the benebe inaugurated every single town or district will joined a merchant vessel, but hearing of the ravages be put to the expense of interpreting its own of yellow fever at Norfolk and Portsmonth, he volumact, and thus an interminable field for litigation | teered for service there, and was prostrated by the diswill be opened. If our school laws require revision, let us have a Commission for that pur- Rebel navy under Hollins, and the blockading squadrou pose, but let us live under equal laws. But at the mouth of the Mississippi. He then obtained these bills present incongruities upon their face permission to join the Hartford, and was present at the that will puzzle the most experienced Judge to capture of New-Orleans, being especially commended extract their meaning, and determine their ap-

Books are wanted for the soldiers in our Park Barracks. Thousands have good books laid aside which they might spare as well as not. Let us each send a few to No. 86 East Twentyfirst street. .

The Vote on the Soldiers' Suffrage in the State of New-York.

The following is the official vote as far a

n	The following	18 frie	omerat vote, as	Link
8-	received:	Against.	For.	Agni
in	Albany 6,625	1.865	Oneida 9,590	1.
	Bearing 2 611		Onondaga 3,465	13
n-	Cattaraugus. 4,169		Oswego 7,268	
N. CO	Caynga 4,998	308	Queens 1,871	
05	Chautauqua 6,704	1 069	Rensselaer 6,525	1,
r,	Chemingo 4,218	473	Rockland 930	
1450			Suffolk 2,319	
rs			Stenben 5,515	1/4
	Dutchess 5,282	927	St. Lawrence 7,116	
n	Herkimer 4,103			
70	Jefferson 6,355	818		- 5
100	Kings 9,103	749	Washington. 4,744	
d	Monroe 8,486		Wayne 5,272	1.0
	Montgomery 2,607	1,230	m + 1 140 000	1300
29	New-York 16,338	6,830	Total142,938	27,
10	Niagara 3,935		Maj. thus far	. 115,
	Orleans 3,027	113		

HAMILTON COUNTY .- Republican, 1: Hope, David Brownell Democrats, 7: Artetta, Daniel Rudes; Loren W. Sloan: Indian Lake, W. W. Locke; Lake Pleasant parade was allowed to pass in grim silence. No glad for them or their product, and to combine with trived or imagined that will authorize us to hold the great Pompey, fleeing from the ruined for Loren W. Slean; Indian Lake, W. W. Locke; Lake Pleasant parade was allowed to pass in grim silence. No glad for them or their product, and to combine with trived or imagined that will authorize us to hold the great Pompey, fleeing from the ruined for J. C. Holmes; Long Lake, C. H. Kellogs; Morshouse, H. Windows; no bandkerchief others to refuse to take loss. So far, all is clear on to Louisiana yet repudiate an important con-

Obituary. M. P. FOR SOUTH LANCASHIER, ENGLAND. By the arrival of the steamship Jura at Port.

land, we received the intelligence by our telegraphic died some years ago; Mr. John A. Brown of Philadel. phia, and Mr. James Brown of the firm of Brown Sir William was of Irish birth, having been born at Ballymena, in the County Antrim, North of Ireland.

Early in life he came with his father and other brothers to this country, where, on assuming the responsibility But our limits do not permit us to go into of his father's business, and by close application, he he was called upon to contest the represent opposition could move him from this high and honor-Tory of the Derby school thought to oust both Sir dynasty until the opening session of 1860. Age and physical debility induced him then to resign his seat, and he retired from public life in his 78th year.

Shortly after his retirement, and her Majesty Queen Victoria being made aware of the fact, that the vener on him and his heirs and successors. This generous act of When the Crimean [War was at its hight, when the

hopes of victory were trembling in the balance, and public panie appeared inevitable, the millionaire of Liverpool came spontaneously forward, and like Roths-Regarding, as we do, our Common Schools as child in London, offered his influence and aid in supporting the honor and dignity of the country. The same unostentations spirit of philanthropy led him to mate and warm friend of Earl Russell, who, with Lady

Russell and family, were often the invited guests at Richmond Hill. At the Social Science meeting in Liv-The nobility and gentry of South Laneashire deeply

project being carried out or having it upset if it was not

with the management of all the school property, tinguished personages and merchants in Liverpool and with absolute power over it, subject to no turned their back, and gave this noble project the "cold there few yet emphatic words he fulfilled to the latter. The noble structure was finished and opened with much Why should the law-making power of this delat, having cost the deceased Baronet close on \$100,

> his last resting place, full of years and full of honors, and it will be long, very long, indeed, before the equal of Sir William Brown shall be found in the great com-

DR. STEWART KENNEDY.

Dr. Stewart Kennedy of the United States Pa. March 13, 1833; graduated at Jefferson Medical the Winter of 1852, had charge of the Naval Rospitas of New-York. In the Summer of last year he was again ordered to the Gulf, on board the Thomderogs, and was with her until she returned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, much damaged in a storm encountered just after leaving to chase the captured vessel Chesapeake. He fell into ill health at this time, and died as above stated. He is mourned by a large number of friends, and is a loss to the service in which his skill and devotion were conspicuous and valued.

GEORGE W. MOORE.

Mr. George W. Moore, chief editor of The Portland Advertiser died on the 14th instant, aged about 40 years. He had long suffered from rheumatism and dropsy, but his death was somewhat unexpected. Mr. inst. Moore was born in Searsmount, Maine: in early life
638 was a practical printer, and was afterward editor and
535 proprietor of The Republicas Journal, Belfast, and for a
578 time Deputy Collector at Camden. He was a man of
664 genial manners, and an able writer.

MIRROR OF FASHIONS .- Mme. Demorest's Quarterly Mirror of Fashions and Journal du Grands Monde for the Spring ending May, 1864, is now out, and contains in addition to a splendid and well executed mammoth colored fashion plate, new braid patterns &c., nearly 100 engravings, six full sized patterns and other valuable patterns. Full descriptions of the laiest Paris fashions in bonnets, dresses, cloaks, trimmings and children's apparel are also given, and the number must prove a valuable aid, not only to ser country friends, but to many of our city ladies, whose domestic ties prevent them gratifying their shopping propensities. Forty thousand copies of this valuable sid to the fast-ionable ladies of Now-York and visibility were disposed of vesterday. of yesterday.